# Caledonian

Mr Alexander Gibson, Master of the Academy, has large and genteel accommodation for young Gentlemen, whom he boards and super-intends, at the rate of Six Guneas per quarter.

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TO BE SOLD,

SEVERAL CORNE I CLES of DRAGOONS on the Irish Establishment for the Regulation; and the different appointments which belong to Cavalry Officers shall be given to the purchaser gratis.

I K E W I S E,

SEVERAL ENSIGNCIES in Old Regiments, in that desirable quarter the island of Jamaica, where the Officers have 52 l. per annum of additional pay. Also, an Ensigney in the 36th Regiment for the Regulation; and one in the First Battalion of the 42d Regiment, below that rate.

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Exchanges for Captains, Captain-Licutenants, and Licutenants, from hair to mil pay, may be alto obtained, by applying to Mr John Mackay, No. 16. Fludyer Street, Wellminster, or Mr James Horne writer talke

WINDOW SASTIES.

WILLIAM PLAYFA: R and CO. London, by virtue of his Majerly's Royal Letters Patent, manufacture ELDORADO and IRON WINDOWS.

These Windows, besides their elegance and strength, cannot be hurt by firt, nor are they liable to be consumed by the weather; they are also in various other respects superior to the wooden windows presently in use. Those of iron are cheap, and remarkably well adapted for hot hunter.

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A specimen of an Eldorado Window to be seen at the shop of Thomas Laing, Bridge-firest, Edinburgh, where commissions may be left; or with Robert Playsair writer, Liberton's Wynd, Edinburgh, N. B. At Mr Laing's shop may be had, a variety of Platedand Japanes Goods, and other striker of Handware; in particular, used invented the and table spoons, and son laddles, with plated handles and folid bowels, which come remarkably cheap, and are little-inserior to silver.

All letters to be post paid. PATENT WINDOW SASHES.

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DAMAGED OATS.

ACADE MY-PERTH.

THIS Academy fits down the 1st of October, and rises the 1st of Science are taught by the respective Masters:—Writing, Drawing, and the French Language; Arithmetic in all its parts; Book-keeping, and all the branches of the Mathematics; particularly, Euclid's Elements, plane and spherical Trigonometry, the Conic Sections, Algebra and Flasions, with all their applications; particular and general Geography, with the uses of the Globes; general Mensuration; Surveying, with the uses of the Globes; general Mensuration; Surveying, with the uses of the Globes; general Mensuration; Surveying, with the uses of the feveral instruments used by surveyors; Gauging and postification; Navigation, with the orders of Architecture. Natural philosophy and Astronomy, for explaining and illustrating of which, the Academy is provided with a good Appataths.

Two years are necessary to pass through the above course; but any person may attend the first year, without at-ending the second. As the students of each year's class proced together, it is of great importance to them, to enter immediately at the beginning of the session.

The fees for Drawing and Writing, taught by Mr Momie, are Hiller-mines the Drawing, and Goose the Wisting per quisters and the see for the French, taught by Mr Morgin, is stall a surper performance to the first the service of the French, taught to the Sections, Fluxions, Natural Philosophy and Astronomy, are usually taught the last session, and the other branches the first.

Mr Alexander Gibson, Master of the Academy, has large and gentered accommodation for young Gentlemen, whom he beards and singer-To be Sald by public Roup on Friday 3d September 1714 at 12. o'clock noon, in the Brewery, East bridge, Cirkcaldy, so behoof of the underwriters, a quantity of DAMAGED OATS, lately imported in the Mary, John Baxter master, from Rg. —Articles of soup to be seen in the hands of William Drysdale, town-clerk of Kuscaldy.

GENERAL POST-OFFICE,

Blimburgh, Ang. 24th, 1784.

[UBLIC notice is receive given, That, by and act passed the last sefficient of Parismont. "For grad of to his Mojelly, errain additional rectof possess, set convergence of letters and packets by us post within the kinguam of Great Britain, and for surface preventing shads and abuses is returned to the sending and receiving of letters and pacers free from possess, age, it to among other things, chassed. That from and atter the 3th instant, letters and packets, to and from places me exceeding one post stage, within Sectional, shall pay, in adoption to the present rate of putting these and packets above one post stage, and not exceeding 50 miles, shall pay in addition, single 1d, and so in proportion.

That letters and packets above 80, and not exceeding 50 miles, thall pay in addition, single 1d, and so in proportion.

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That letters and packets to or from the General Post-Offices in London, to or from the city of Edinburgh, Dumnies and Cockburnspath, shall paying addition, single 1 d. and so in proportion.

It is provided, that no letter or packet to or from Glassow, or the intermediate places by Carlille, nor passing through London, shall pay an higher rate than it sent through Edinburgh, to or from Glassow; and that no letter or packet sent to or from Edinburgh, or any intermediate place in England' and Scotland, north of London, shall pay an higher rate than 7 d. for a single letter, and so in proportion.

It is tutther provided, that no letter or packet, together with its contents, shall be taxed at an higher rate than as a treble letter, uples it shall weigh an onnee, when it shall be rated as some single letters; and every quarter of an onnee above that weight shall be charged as a single letter.

It is likewise enacted, That from and after the end of the last selfian of Parliament, no letter or packet sent by post, within Great Britain, directed as any member of either House of Parliament, shall be exempted from the duty of postage, unless the whole superscription thereof shall be of the hand-writing of the member, and shall have indorsed thereon, in the same hand-writing, the name of the member, post-town from whence the fame is so to be sent, and the day, month, and year, when put into the post-office, the day of the month to be in words at length; and unless every such letter and packet shall be put into the General, or other post-office, or into a receiving bouse, on the day of the date put upon such letter or packet; And no letter or packet directed to any such member, shall be exempted from the duty of postage, unless such as shall, dering the fitting of Parliament, or within a o days before, or 40 days after any summons, or prorogation thereof, be directed to any such member, at the place where he shall actually be at the time of the delivery thereof, or at his usual place of residence in London, or at the House, or lobby of the Flousia Parliament, or who, pressed in London, or at the House, or lobby of the Flousia Parliament, or the street in the manner, and under such restrictions, as any member of Parliament.

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DAVID ROSS, Sec. David

NOTIFICATION TO THE PUBLIC.

WHEREAS the deceased ROBERT ANGUS late of Balgony, thereafter residing in Leith, having, some time before his death, executed a settlement of his funds and effects in favours of trustees, his own near relations, which is registrate in the Burrow-court books of Ediaburgh, 16th July 1773, for the purposes therein mentioned; and among others, for an additional liferent aliment to Marion Angus his youngest daughter, who he found a weak and capricious woman, unfit for any fort of business; and to whom, her heirs and successors, he had formerly conveyed a hood for 4001. Sterling of his property, independent of his trust-right.—After his death, she also kept possession of her father's whole furniture, in effect brevs mann, though she had only right to one third of it, the trustees not inclining to struggle with her at that time. Upon the whole, she remained possessed with her at that time. Upon the whole, she remained possessed with her at the interest of her capital; another sum of 201 Sterling yearly of aliment, paid her by the trustees, and a free house which halonged to her father in Cross-causeway near Edinburgh, also allowed her by the trustees, with her father's whole furniture. But, in a few years thereaster, the married one David Anderson in Kirkcaldy, without the knowledge or consent of her friends or trustees, when both her husband and the were far advanced in life; and they carried the whole furniture, with her habuliziements, to her husband's house at Kirkcaldy, where she remained some time, during which period the alimentary allowance was paid by the trustees safor to the husband.—But he and she having differed, on account of bad usee from him, as the alledges, the left him and, returnthe truftees factor to the hufband.—But he and the having differed, on account of bad usage from him, as the alledges, the left him and, returned to the house at Crois-causeway, which had been left empty, where the now resides; though the trustees have frequently offered and attempted to board her with some proper person, where the would be properly-taken care of, but hitherto the ubstinately resused either to comply with that or return to her husband; and has likewise inhibit her, and gives have conting and habulkiements, and has likewise inhibit her, and gives furniture and habuilziements, and has likewise inmore the money, but her nothing, nor allows her even the interest of her own money, but claims it for himself, as having right thereto jari mariti, which at present is the subject of liftigation, her father's trustees being only warsent is the subject of liftigation, her father's trustees being only warlicenstary sum of act, Sterling yearly for subside fent is the subject of litigation, her father's trustees being only warranted to pay her alimentary sum of 201. Sterling yearly for subsistance, she has contracted sundry debts, by her very singular conductand mittaken notions, for payment whereof the trustees and their factor
are constantly dunned and harvassed, but cannot warrantably pay; having already advanced considerably more than ber alimentary allowance
can afford for her necessary support.

It is therefore intreated, that trustees and other in the neighbourhood
of the said Marion Angus's residence, or elsewhere, will not kive her

It is therefore intreated, that traders and other in the negligible of the faid Marion Angus's refidence, or elfewhere, will not give her credit; upon the faith that they will be paid by her father's truftees or their factor, for they cannot expect fuch payments after this public notification; and no perfon, who will confider this woman's unhappy fituation, and her appearance, which has most firicking marks of ima-nity, can be julified in giving her credit, upon the faith of being paid by the trustees or their factor, at least without first confulling them, and procuring their authority for doing to. SALE of TEA and SPIRITS.

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JOHN STURROCK, Tea and Spirit Deuler, head of Canonge'es, Edinburgh, has on hand a large flock of exceeding fine Teas, vis. CONGO, SHOUSHONG, and HYSON, which he is felling greatly below prime coil.—As a confiderable part of the duties will be taken off tea in the course of pext month and as he intends purchasing large quantities at the ensuing sales of the list India Company, he hopes to have it in his power to serve his costomers and the Public with that commodity as cheap as any tea deater in London, as he is resolved to sell on the smallest profits for ready money.

He also has on hand a large quantity of SPIRITS, consisting of Rum, Brandy, Geneva, and Whisky, which is selling below prime cost.

Commissions from town and country carefully assistered.

ALLOW and HOPS.

A QUANTITY of SOAP-TALLOW, of an excellent quality, just arrived from 5t Petersburgh, to be fold by William Douglas, Leith, — Where may be lead, belt KENTISH HOPS, in large and pockets.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE Creditors of Mr CAMPBELL of Newfield, are defined to lodge their grounds of debt, and oaths upon the verit, thereof, with Mr Russell the trustee, immediately, in order that he may proceed to make a division of the price of Mr Campbell's estate; and such of them as do not comply with this order, betweet and the first of October next, will have no share in the division.

BELFAST WHITE LINEN HALL.

WHEREAS the Belfast White Linen Hall is now ready for the reception of linens, and to be opened for that purpose on the 13d of August instant; and whereas a general market is to be there held for the tale of White Linens of every denomination, commencing on the 13th of September next—Now we the under-signed Linen Drapers, residing in the counties of Antrim, Down, Atmagh, Monaghan, Tyrone, and Derry, do hereby give notice and declare, that we are related as attend with our linens at the market advertised to commence at the above-mentioned hall in Belfast on the 13th of faid September, and that all merchants may at all tintes in future depend on a regular and constant supply of linens, diapera, 8cc. &cc.

Give n under our hands this sist of August 1784,

John Hancock John Allen

Joseph Fulton

John Corkin William Gibson

Robert Bell Hugh White

James Wison Robert Brown, junior

James Wifon
George Ramfay
James Magill
William Magill, junior
George Ledie
William Magill
John Maconohy
John Collins
Robert Johnston
John Macoughtry
John Andrews
Longs Andrews James Wifon

Samuel Hill John Charley John Charley John Smyth, junior Charles Adair John Coulter John Allen William Swan, fenior John Thompton Thomas M'Adam John Bortrick James Beck James Beca James Craig Thomas Stott and Co. Thomas M'Connell William Marcin James Beck John Hill John Barcroft
John Botton
James Eken
Robert Magill Robert Patterson Robert Burden Robert Patterfon William Jones John Scott James Joy Alexander Williamson John M'Cully Michael Twig Samuel Brown Samuel Allen John Ruffell John Ruffell William Batefon, Nathaniel Magee Joseph Stevenson Thomas Bamber William Stewart Jacob Hancock, junior Joseph Garner William Cunningham John Kirkwood William Ramfay Adam Dickey Nicholas Oakman Adam Boal lames Blair Shaw John Johnston, junior Robert Campbell Thomas Dickey, junior William Duffin Joseph Young James Boyd ames Carnochan

John Allen James Davison William Gibson Hugh White Robert Brown, junior Robert Brown, jun John Eken Samuel Crawford Robert Crawford Murt. M'Kenny Jacob Hancock Jofeph Hancock William M'Cance Luke Tecling Robert Stewart John Barclay Joseph Change Thomas Andrews

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Thomas Lyons
Ja. and John Fergulott,
William Stevenson,
Charles Roberts
John Luke
Patrick Gasy
Thomas Jameson
Robert & Alext. Gordon Joseph Stevenson, junior John M\*Cormick Stewart Beatty Stewart Beatty
Edward Agnew
Thomas Dickey
Alexander Steen
John Craig
John Thomfon
James Wart
William Holmes, junior
John Matthewa James Harcourt
Thomas Wation
James Henderion
James Greer
Henry Fowler
William Johnston Robert Garret James Riddle, jui James Fowler John Henderfon Alexander Brown Hugh Walker Arthur Greer Robert Henderfo John Bowe
William M'Conehy
Samuel Thompson
James M'Conehy
John Oilmore
Hugh Swan
George Johnston
Patrick Robinson



ceive them free, in the manner, and under such restrictions, as any member of Parliament.

It is also enacted, That if any person shall force or counterfeit the hand-writing of any person whatsoever, in the supericription of any letter or packet, in order to avoid the payment of postage, or shall force, counterfeit, or alter, or procure to be done, the date upon such superscription, or shall write, and send by post, or cause to be done, any letter or packet, the superscription or cover whereof shall be forged or counterfeited, or the date thereon altered, in order to avoid the duty of postage, knowing the same to be forged, counterfeited, or altered, every person so essentials that be deemed guilty of selony, and shall be transported for seven years.

By order of the Postmasser-General,

DAVID ROSS, Sec.

JAMES RITCHIE Mafter,
Now taking in goods in Leith harbour, and
will fail on Saturday the 11th September.
Has good accommodation for paffengers.
The Mafter to be fpoke with in the Exchange
Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, or at his house in FOR NORTH CAROLINA

AT LEITH -FOR LONDON,

THE STAR,

The good Brigantine JENNY,
Captain WILLIAM BELL,
is ready to take on board Goods at Port Glafgow,
and will fail the end of September. She will
deliver Goods within Occock ban, for Edington,
New Burn, and Washington.
For freight or passage apply to James Fyse,
Port-Glafgow, Joseph Robertson, merchant,
Glafgow, or George Lind, No. 3. Bunker's Hill, Edinburgh.
The Jenny is not a year old, and has good accommodation for passages.

By Order of the Honourable, COMMISSIONERS OF HIS MAJESTY'S CUSTOMS. THERE is to be exposed to public sale, at the Custom-house of Campbelton, upon Monday 6th September 1734, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon,

THE SHIP NANCY,
Wherry rigged, burden about 25 Tons,
With her Float Boat, Tackle, and Furniture.
Lately condemned in his Majefty's Court of Exchequer.

THIRD NOTICE—FIRST TERM.

THAT in the Process of Ranking and Sale, originally raised, intented and pursued before the Lords of Council and Session, at the instance of Edward Duke of Norsolk and others, against the Governor and Company of Undertakers, for raising the Thames water in Yorkbuildings and their creditors; and thereafter carried on by and at the instance of John Walsh, Francis Barlow, and Alexander Gerrard, Esqristrustees for the creditors, under a trust-disposition executed by the said fruites for the creditors, under a truit-dipolition executed by the faild Governor and Company, and also at the inflance of Martha Grove, only child and heir of Samuel Grove, batchelor of laws, of St James's, Weifminfler, and others, creditors of the faild Company—And in the Process of Reduction, Improbation, and Deplarator, raifed, intented and purfued before the faild Lords, at the inflance of the faild Governor and Company of Undertakers for raifing the Thames water in York-buildings, with concourse of his Majesty's Alvocate, against the saids John Walth, Francis Barlow, and Alexander Gerrard, Esgrs, the saids Martha Grove and others, creditors of the faid Company, conjoined with the faid process of ranking and fale - the Lord Monboddo, Ordinary, by interlocutor dated ranking and size—the 1784, affigued the 12th day of November next the 10th day of August 1784, affigued the 12th day of November next to the whole creditors of the Governor and Company of Undertakers for raising Thames water in York Buildings, to produce all their claims, rights, and diligences competent to them respectively, against the said Company, or their clates, and whole vouchers thereof in the foresaid company, or their clates, and whole vouchers thereof in the foresaid. Company, or their effacts, and whole southers thereof in the forefaid-conjoined processes of ranking and sale, and reduction and improbation remitted thereto, and conjoined therewith, and that for the sirst term; with certification as in a reduction and improbation: And or-dained this notice of the said intersocutor, assigning the sirst term, to be infert in the Edinburgh Evening Courant and Caledonian Mercury once every week for three weeks successively, to the and it may come to the knowledge of all parties concerned. R. C. DUNBAR, Clerk.

William Millar, junior John Millar William Millar John Redmond William Lee and Co. William Logan

ABSTRACT of the TEA and WINDOW-LIGHT COM-MUTATION BILL.

THAT from and after the fifteenth day of September 1-84, the fe-veral rates, duties, and other impolitions upon tea imported, fold, or used in this kingdom, thall cease, determine, and be no long-

And that it be enacted, That all tea which shall, on the faid 15th

ther fale, at which they shall, in like manner, put up, at the leaft, two millions she hundred thousand pounds weight of tes; and shall thenceforward continue to make, at the least, four sales in every year, and, as near as conveniently may be, at equal diffunces of time, and thall put up at fact fales fach quantities of tea as shall be judged suffithall put up at fach fales fach quantities of tea as shall be judged dufficient to supply the demand; and that at each and every such sale, the tea so put up shall be sold without referve to the highest bidder, provided an advance of one penny per pound shall be bid upon the prices at which the same shall be put up; and that at the four first sales which shall be made after the pussing of this act, the prices at which the said tea shall be put up and exposed to fale, shall be as follow: viz. for bohes tea, a s. 7 d. per pound; for congo tea, a s. 5 d. per pound; for soughout, s. 5 d. per pound; for sough tea, 3 s. 3 d. per pound; for hysfon tea, 4 s. 11 d per pound; and that it shall not be, at any time beteaster, lawful for the tail United Company to put up their tea for sale at any prices which shall, upon the whole of the rea fugure up at any one sale, exceed the prime cost thereof, with the from the total areas prices which man, upon the whole of the rest from the froight and charges of importation, together with lawful interest, from the time of the agrical of fach to a in Great Britain, and the common premium of infurance, as a compensation for the fea-risk incurred thereon, and that the taid United Company shall; from time to time, thereon, and that the taid United Company shall; from time to time, fend orders for the purchast of such quantities of tea, and provide sufficient slipps to import the same, as, being added to the slock in their warehouses, and to, the quantities ordered and not arrived, shall amount to a sufficient supply for the keeping a slock at least equal to one, year's confumption, according to the fales of the last preceding year, always before head; and that the faid United Company shall, from time to time, by before the Lord High Treasurer, or the Commissioners of the Treasury for the time being copies of the accounts and estimates upon which such orders so importation, or prices for tale; or quantities put up to sale, shall be grounded, whenever such orders shall be sent out, or such sales made, or as often as they shall be called upon for the same by the faid Lord High Treasurer, or any three or more of the said Commissioners of the Treasury for the time being:

three or more of the faid Commissioners of the Treasury for the time being a And for the relief of all persons now possession of the abought of the faid to the relief of all persons now possession, and the faid the faid United Company, in compliance with the manimous opinion of a general meeting of the half persons, to take-back from them all such the at prime cost: Be it further enacted, by the authority aforesaid, that all bargains made by the said United Company, respecting such tea as, having been sold at their sales, that, on the said 15th of September next, remain in their warehouses not delivered to the buyers thereof, shall be, and they are herely declared to be, null and void, and that the said Company that forth with grant to each one of the said buyers a certificate of the sum of money which each of the faid buyers a certificate of the sum of money which each of the faid buyers that have paid to the said United Company in respect thereof; which certificate shall be received by the faid Company as and in lieu of each to the same amount, in payment for any tea bought at their next ensuing sale; or, if not so tendered in payment, the said Company shall, upon demand, at any time after the prompt duy, or day of payment, to be appointed for tea, to be so bought at their next sale, pay the same in cash to the solder-thereof.

For every dwelling house, inhabited or to be inhabited, within the kingdom of Great stritain, which, with the household and other offices, is, or ought to be streed, under the authority of an act of the fethere of the surface of the surface of the surface of the fair theory of the present shall be received the surface.

singtom of Great irritan, which, with the honlehold and other offices, is, or ought to be lated, under the authority of an act of the 6th year of his prefient Majelly, entitled, "An act for repealing the feveral drives, upon houses, windows, and lights;" and for granting to his Majelly other duties upon bouses, windows, and lights," at 3 a the additional yearly him at 3 s.

For every dwelling house in like manner, the additional yearly sums following.

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And whereas it may happen, that one and the same person is the occupier or inhabitant of three or more horses at the same time, which, under the directions and provisions of this all, must needfirely be charged with the rates and duties hereby imposed, unless specially provided for; and it not being intended that such persons should be liable to pay the sind rates and duties for more than, two such houles; it is therefore hereby enasted, that no one, person shall be subjected to the payment of any of the rates and duties by this act imposed, for more than two houtes which he or the shall occupy at the same time: Provided always, that each person shall, in all cases, pay ethersiad rates and duties for two such houses as shall contain the greatest number of windows of any two houses in his or her occapation.

and rates and duties for two fuch houses as half contain the greatest number of windows of any two houses in his or her occupation;

And in order to provide for the relief of such persons as may be the occupiers, or inhabitants of three or more houses charged with and affected for the duties hereby imposed at the same time, it is further enacted and declared, That every such person intending to be relieved from the payment of more than two thereof, shall, when called upon by the Collectors of the teveral parishes or places; for the payment of the rates and duties imposed by this affect or previous thereto the high or and duties imposed by this aft, or previous thereto by the rates and duties imposed by this act, or previous thereto by him or herfelf, his or her agent or farvants, deliver, or cance to be delivered to them, in every such parill or place wherein any house in his or her occupation, other shan the two severally containing the greatest number of windows, is situated, a declaration in writing of the two houses in his or her occupation, for which he or the is to pay; on receiving which, such Collectors as aforefaid shall discharge from their book or books, the charges or; rates made for every such house hereby intended to be exempted.

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Penalty of neglect in giving in an exact account to the Collector is fifty populds.

There are four days of payment in the year. (that is to fay) on the zoth October, the 5th January, the 5th April, and the 5th July, in very year, by equal portions; the first payment thereof to be made, on the 5th April, 1783, next; and in that part of Great Britain called Scotland on or before the 25th of September yearly for the half year betwist Whitfunday and Murtinmas, and on or before the 25th March Eyearly, for the half year betwist Martinmas-day and Whitfunday.

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Occipiers for the time being only to pay, except in certain cases. Those exempted; by poverty, from the other rates, do not pay. When any house shall be divided into different stories, tenements, or lodgings, and shall be inhabited by two or more perions or families, the same shall nevertheless be subject to, and shall, in like manner, pay the duties to be granted by this act, as if such house or tenement was inhabited by one person or family only; and the landlord or owner of such house, shall be deemed and taken to be the occupier of such dwelling-house, and shall be charged with, and liable to pay the duties imposed by this act;

And all dwelling rooms in every hall and office whatforeer, belong-And all dwelling soma in every hall and office whatfacever, belonging to any person or prions, or to any bodies politic or corporate, that are or may be latfully charged with the payment of any other taxes or parish rates, fall be subject to the duties granted by this act, and shall be respectively charged as inhalited houses, within the true intent and meaning of this act; and the person or persons, bodies politic and corporate, to whom the faid shall belong, shall be charged and allested as the occupier or occupiers thereof: Provided always, that each distinct chapter or apartment, in any college or hall in any of the Universities of Frait Britain, shall be subject to the duties granted by this act, as if the same was an entire house.

And be it likesake enacted and declared, by the authority aforesald, that every chapter or apartment in any of the lines of Court or Chancery, being severally in the tenue and occupation of any person or persons, shall be subject to the duties granted by this act, as if the same was an entire house.

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And it is hereby further enacted, that there shall be raised for, and upon the fewers goods herein after mentioned, which thall, from and after the faid right day of September \$784, be imported or brought inatter the said sent day of september 1784, he imported or brought in-to this kingdom from foreign parts, over and above all cultoms, sub-lidies, and cuties aheady imposed thereon, the several and respective duties followings that is to say.

Forevery pound weight avoirdupois of coccannus, the growth or

produce of any Bri ish colony or plantation in America, and im-

every like pound weight of cocoa-nuts of any other place, the fem of 1 s. 6d. the thm of 1 s. 6.d.

For ever like pound weight of coffee, of the growth or produce of any Bitish colony or plantation in America, and imported directly from thence, the sum of 6 d.

And for every pound weight of Coffee, of any other place, the fum of 2 s. 6 d.

ef 2 s. 6 d. And in those proportions for any greater or less quantity; and the faid duties shall be also subject and liable to an additional duty of five per cent. thereon, which were imposed by two several acts of Parliament, made in the 19th and 22d years of his Majetly's reign, for granting to his Majetly additional duties upon the produce of the several duties under the management of the respective Commissioners of the content and resident Great Birtials.

the Customs and Excise in Great Britain.

And it is further enacted, that from and after the faid 15th day of September 1784, the several duties and other impositions of Excise, commonly called the inland duties, upon all cocco-nuts or coffee imported, fold, or used in this kingdom, shall cease, determine, and be no longer paid or parable.

From the London Papers, Aug. 26. L. O. N. D. O. N.

An express arrived this morning at the India-House, with the news of the Belmont East Indiaman being fafe arrived off Plyniouth. In her came feveral paffengers, amongst whom, it is fairl, is Ledy Coore, with three or four other Ladies. The Belmont failed from Bengal on the 22d of January, and called at St Helena, where he left the Walpole, Warren Hastlings, Lord Macurates, and Fox Indiamen; the Halfwell, Ceres, and Talbot failed for Europe a few days before the Belmont, and may be hourly expected,
We are forry to leath that the Fox Indiaman, in going into

St Hekna, frack on a rock, and received fo much damage that the must unload and be repaired before the can proceed on

General Campbell, Governor of Jamaica, his Lady and family, failed from Port-Royal the 12th of July, in the Camilla man of war, and wrived in town yellerday in good health.

The emigration of our shipwrights to America is alarming.

and requires immediate care and cautious attention in the Lords of the Admiralty to put a ftop to it; added to their own prejudices, it is certain that perfusiion has induced many of our artificers thus to feeede from their own country, and for this they may deferre pity; but those who are employed here as en-ticers of these then to leave home and their honour, should be detected and sired under the act of Parliament.

The act of Parliament for punishing those who entice by contract, or by perfusion or folicitation, any artificer to go to foreign parts out of the King's dominions to exercise their art there, is the fifth of Geo. I. cap. 27, which ordains a line of 100 l. and three months imprisonment, until the fame is paid, for the first offence; and any larger fine at the diferction of the Court, and twelve months imprisonment until paid. And any artificer who goes for this purpole into foreign parts, and returns not in tix months after warning given him by an Ambuffador, shall be deemed an alien, and forfeit all legacies, cannot be executor, and cannot take or purchase any lands. Justice of the Peace, on oath of this offence, may iffue his warrant to apprehend the party, and, if guilty, must allow him but to appear at the next affizes; and if no bul is procured, must commit him. And if the artificer shall be found guilty of preparing to go abroad, in order to teach and use his trade there, he shall be bound in two securities not to depart, and there, he shall be bound in two security shall be given, shall be imprisoned until such security shall be given.

Mr Knox, whose laudable endeavours to engage the attention of the Legislature to the neglected fisheries of Scotland, has furnished us with the most conclusive evidence of the superiority of this trade over every other branch of our national commerce. As a nurlery of feamen it would be beyond comparison the best; for to view it even at its late standard, in the year 1775, when the American war began, it employed no 20,000 men.

The commerce of the Thirteen States, when in our posteffion, including Canada, Nova Scotia, and Hudfon's Bay, employed on-

The whale fiftery to Greenland, Davis's Streights, accordinged by a large bounty, The West India.commerce employs And the boalted East India commerce em-

proper confideration, then let us cherish it by bounties-let us follow the wife plans of Mr Knox, in building a chain of little market towns-let us exclude the Dutch and the Danes from the trade; and in ten years the fisheries of Scotland will employ 50,000 men.

Confider this subject in another point of view. 'The East

India trade employs only 6000 men, and fuch is the danger and unhealthiness of the voyage, that they are to be renewed every four years. They fall early victims to the chimate; and even the few who furvive are fo debilitated and luxurious, that they are almost unfit for the service of the State, which at the fame time they execute and avoid: Add to this, that by their dispersion and distance from the feat of action, they are not within the reach of Government on an emergency, and are more likely to be deluded away by foreign States. The Scots

more likely to be deluded away by foreign States. The Scots fisheries, on the contrary, would furnish 20,000 men, healthy and undebauched—men accustomed to the severities of hard fare and friet discipline - patient of fatigue - inured to the element in its mast boilterous mood-under the hand of Government, and who would be fond of changing their fituation

from a herring bufs to a man of war. If then we are anxious

to embrace the enlightened policy of Mr Chalmers and Khox, and cultivate that commerce with the greatest ari which is the most productive source of seamen, the Scots eries will be the dearest object of our pursuit. A small only is requisite. On the calculation of Mr Knox, an man in this country knows the matter fo well, but 300,0 is necessary to build and endow ten market towns, and to inland canals, which would communicate the German wis Irish feas, and fave to the fifthery the dangerous pavigui

the Pentland Frish. What is 300,000 l. for such an die Extrast of a letter from Antigues, July 12. of St John, which very providentially have been difen and there are at this time two negroes in jail, taken up violent suspicion of being concerned in this diabolical but The inhabitants, for some time past, have voluntarily pun the streets; and notwithstanding our utmost diligerce, the lains very nearly accomplished their infernal scheme. We now, however, tolerably easy, as an act of the Legislan been passed within these few days for the lasety of the to establishing a nightly watch in the several wards thereis such a plan that it is thought will put an end to such an in future."

Extrast of a letter from Peterfaurgh, July 10 "The Empres, who has for fome time been indiffe now completely recovered, and appeared in public for the time this day in her state carriage, which was followed by of the Grand Duke, in which were his Highness and his

PRICE OF STOCKS, Auc. 26 Bank Stock 115 a 116. 4 per cent. Ann. 1777, 74 1 2 1 3 per cent. con. 561 a 1 a 1. per cent. red. 56% a 57%. 3 per cent. 1726, — 3 per cent. 1726, — 1 cong Ann. 174 a 3-16ths. Short Ann. 1778, 124 a 5-16ths. South Sea Stock, — 3 per cent. Old An a. — Ditto New Ann. 554 a 3. Ditto New Sum.
Ditto 1751, - WIND AT DEAL, Aug. 25.

India Bonds poid, -Ditto unpaid, — Exchequer Bills, — Navy Bills, 14 dife. 3 per cent. Scrip. 361 2 1. 4 per cent. Scrip. 747 275. Omnium, — Lettery Tickets, 13 l. 12 s.

## EDINBURGH.

Extrast of a letter from London, Aug. 26. "The town has been amufed for some days with about the tragedy of Lord Ruffel, the fingularity of its acted under the authority of Lord Salibury the Chambel and by gentlemen and others not professed actors. It was ferably acted, and, on many, had all the effects of an excomerry comedy. Dr Stratford, its author, is a poor Inite gyman, with a family of nine children. He is of a beau lent, inconfiderate, and romantic disposition. His chan and fortune interested many well-disposed minds in the fice of his play. The author himself excited more comin and fympathy, than any character in his piece.

" I am this moment informed, that there is in the great rage against the commutation of the rea duties, for additional tax on windows ... My informer even affirms, the Mr Pitt were to enter the city, he would be infulted and treated by the populace. It is thir, however, that I telly that my friend is a great Faxire; and, without in peaching ther his differnment or his veracity, I may fay, that is of like fentiments naturally affociate together, and eafily he what they with to be true, they imagine the language of own private circle to be that of the whole world. private circle to be that of the seguint the wind in hear a pretty general murmuring against the wind have northing menacing or violent. The people here tax, but nothing menacing or violent. general, with great candour, acknowledge the netfoling of new taxes. Mr Pitt has nothing to fear from them; as he had, he is fafe at prefent cruiting along the fouth-east o with a felect company of intimate friends; among wism y countryman Mr Rose holds the first place, in a four and c gant yacht. After such intense and unremitted application is furely excutable in Mr Pitt, and even niceffar for health, to take some recreation. That which he has chose at once the most falubrious, and the most pleasant. " I might, perhaps, concribute to your amufement, by

tioning fome particulars relative to the genius, or the m living, at the watering places, which I have frequent occasion of hearing, if you were not informed of these by the Lond newspapers. I shall only mention, that the practice of defing of trinkers, and goods of all kinds, by way of lourn raffle, has become, at Brighthelmstone particularly and M gate, an intolerable audance. Strangers, who must judge others rank and importance in life by appearances, are natural ly tempted, in order to be favourably received, to be more pensive than they would be in the circle of their own acqua ance and nighbourhood. Hence it happened, that no body fused his stake when any thing was fet up at a public taffle. To have done so, would have argued a mean parsimon, a would have been whifpered about with many malignant or ments. The tharp ones at the Baths, and Rooms; and or public places, have gone on to multiply their fales, and thes on the indulgence of vanity. But this evil, like many other will lead to its own cure.

. I should be glad to know what effects the restoration the forfeited eftates to their natural owners produces on ! minds of their tenants. Mr Dundas thinks it will present migration. I doubt it will rather tend to provoke it tenants on the forfeited estates generally hold their farm easy rents. Their new landlords will probably find it con nent for their finances to raise them.—However, the fi-confiding tenant, or, I may say vasfal, will probably feel in cere joy at the good fortune of him whom he calls his Masin

The Company's thip Belmont, that arrived yelter from Bengal, but last from Fort St George, we learn, bri the remains of that gallant officer General Sir Eyre Coote, be interred in Westmirster Abbey.

"Though the reports are a good deal exaggerated of mischief many of our merchants have suffered through to large and halfy ventures with the Americans, yet we use stand the fact to be, that such bad confequences hate really been incurred, as will for a long time cripple the credit, it this instance force. this instance surely it is more proper to say, the credelity many individuals.

"Such has been the extreme unluckinels, or fomel worfe, of one of the chief American bankrapties, that effects will not be folvent to three shillings in the pound,

" Mr Morris, the great American loan negociator, his broke up his trading house across the Atlantic, is come fettle in Holland.

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ong Ann. \_\_ 25. N. E. G H. don, Aug. 26. fome days with tall fingularity of in the lifbury the Chambel fied actors. It was e effects of an exce ior, is a poor frift den. He is of a bear ofition. His chi fed minds in the for ted more commit

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The prices of teas, we have been told, shall, in fature, be fo reduced, as to afford to each family fomething like a compensation for the bardensome impost they are to groan under from the new window-tax. The prices of teas have been, in all due form, set forth in all their pride of reduction, 3 s. 9 d. and 6 s. rates reasonable enough to the retailer; but what warrantable nathority is there for supposing the commodity will come proportionably cheap to the confumer?

It is faid, that the French are acting in their usual perfidi-

ous manner, by an infraction of the treaty of peace, in fortifying by steatth the islands of St Pietre and Miquelon; but, if this intelligence be true, there is no doubt but the wildom of the present Ministry, seconded by a few English ships of war, will foon relieve the worknigh from their labour.

se If all the nations in Europe do not equal us in exports to America, it is because all the nations in Europe do not possess To much credulity and scheming folly as the city of London.'

Upon the 28th of July lalt, died at Naples, Lady Morray, daughter of John Callender of Craigforth, E(q; and wife of Sir William Murray of Touchadam, Bart,

We hear from Grangemouth, that on Saturday laft, Thomas lack, mafter of the Carron Lighter, No. 5. fell overboard, and was unfortunately drowned in the river. His body was found about an hour afterwards. He was an unmarried man, and is faid to have come from Coupar Angus or thereabout.

Saturday, on killing a cow in one of the flaughter-houses, there was found in her a call with two heads diffinelly formed on one body. It had four eyes and four ears.

The barley and oat harvest has begun near Morpeth, and the

crops are tolerably good. Tuesday se'ennight, the assizes for Cumberland ended at Carlifle, when Joshua Wilson, for the wilful marder of Philip Troughton; Elizabeth Stewart, for carrying away a box containing 18 guineas in gold, &c. and John Sumpton, for stealing eight theep, were feverally convicted, and received fenence of death. The trial of John Wilson came on at nine o'clock on Monday morning, and continued till near four in the after-noon; but the Jury, not being able to agree on the verdict, withdrew from Court, and were inclosed from that time till ewithdrew from Court, and were inclosed from that time thi e-leven o'clock on Tuesday forenoon, when they brought in a verdict finding the prisoner guilty of the marder and robbery. Several witherses were examined on the part of the prosecution, and a ring, two crown pieces, a piece of Portugal gold, and a pair of sleeve buttons, (which had been found on the prisoner) were produced, and sworn to, as the property of the deceased. One witness, a young woman, was called in favour of the pri-soner; the substance of her evidence (which took up near an hour) rended to prove, that the prisoner was with her at the bout) rended to prove, that the prisoner was with her at the time the murder was committed, and that the had frequently feen the two crown pieces, and the other articles in possession of the prisoner, before the time of the murder. A part of her evidence was invalidated by the prifoner's own examination be fore the coroner. The trial altogether took up 27 hours, during all which time the Jury (as the law is in luch cases) were without receiving the least refreshmen;, and, during the night, were not allowed the ule of fire or candle.

Before the Judge left the town, the three under fentence of death were reprieved, and their fentences are altered as fol-lows, viz. Johna Wilson, to be recommended to his Majefty's mercy; Elizabeth Stewart, to be kept to hard labour in the transported for life; - Solomon Baty, to be transported for feven yeart; Nicholas Troughton, to be kept to hard labour in the House of Correction for fix months, and then discharged: John Brown was discharged by proclamation. Arthur Macgriere, John Hinde, John Sproat, Carharine Bates, and Many Bates, to remain in jail upon the former orders and com-

Tuesday last, at York Races, for the 50 l give and-take, with Mr Perram's 30 l. added - four mile heats, was won by, Mr Stapleton's Parlington, by Morwick Ball;

4 y. old, 14 h. finch, 6 tt. 10 lb.

Mr Gaforch's Pacolet, by Pacolet, ditto,
14 h. finch, 6 ft. 8 lb. 12 oz.

Mr Golding's Billy, by the Vernon Arab.

4 y. old, 13 h. 3f inch, 6 ft. 3 lb.

Mr Allanton's Dutty Miller, by Soothfayer,

3 y. old, 13 h. 3 inch. 6 ft. 5 lb. 4 ve. 3 2 dift. At flarting, even betting Parlington against the field; after the fift heat, (which was deemed a dead one) 3 and 4 to 1 on Billy; after the fecond heat, 3 and 4 to 1 on Pacolet; after the third heat, 5 and 6 to 4 on Parlington. The first heat was a very good one between Pacolet and Parlington; the second heat was given to Billy; Parlington led off brifkly for the third heat, which was an exceeding fine one, for the first three miles, when Billy was thrown down by a man crossing the course, and was thereby distanced, but the heat was won at the end feemingly eafy by Pacolet; the fourth heat, which was upwards of 13 minutes in running, was won eafy by Parlington; the lifth heat, though run in the dark, was supposed

to be run in less time than any of the former ones, and was alto won by Parlington by about half a length.

We mentioned in a former paper, that a Denarius, or Numnus Auteus of the Emperor Otho, had been lately found in the neighbourhood of Glasgow. A more particular account of that gold coin, fo rarely to be met with, and even mentioned in very few books of medals, will not be unacceptable to the curious. It is about three fourths of an inch in diameter, and penny-weights and thirteen grains. On one fide is the head of the Emperor, covered with a cap or close wig, curled, and reaching down no farther than the upper part of the neck, which, as Suetonius tells us, he wore to conceal the thinnels of his hair. The legend round it is IMP. OTHO CAESAR AVG. TR. P. that is, Imperator Otho Caefar Augustus Tribunitia Potestate. On the reverte is a female figure standing, holding out in her right hand a garland or wreath, and leaning with the left upon a rod or staff, the upper part of which paffes over the arm. The legend is SECVRI-TAS P. R. or Securitas Populi Romani. During the short reign of this worthless prince, which lasted only ninety sive days, the Roman state had no war with foreign nations; and he thoughtlefsly devoted himfelf to pleasure, as if, after having acquired a throne by murder, there had been no reason to dread civil, insurrections. So little was he apprehensive of danger, that of ten or eleven medals fruck by him, no less than three have Public Security on the reverse; one has Victory, and one Pax orbis terrarum. The few medals of this Emperor that occur are all of gold or filver. The Senate had, at that time, the care of the copper money; and they feem not to have made any new coinage during this reign. There are, indeed, some copper medals with this Emperor's head and fuperscription to be met with ; but it has been sufficiently proved

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that none of them are genuine. The famous Christina, Queen of Sweden, eminent for her skill in antiquities, used to lay, that it is as easy to discover the philosopher's stone as a copper-

Extract of a letter from Kinback, in the parish of Dunblane,

Extract of a letter from Kinback, in the parish of Dunblane, Perthibire, Aug. 26, 1784.

"The very agreeable accounts of the act having passed in Parliament to restore the estate of Posth to the heirs of that ancient and illustrious family, being secreted here, all the farmers in the barony of Kinback," a part of that estate, convened at this place to express their joy on the happy occasion. They caused a large bonsire to be reade on the top of Buckshill, and, standing around, they drank good health and long life to our most gracious King, the Queen, and all the Royal Family; after which they did not neglect the healths of those worthy. Noblemen and Gentlemen who proposed and voted for worthy Nublemen and Gentlemen who promoted and voted for the act of Parliament; particularly, Lord Dasmore, Lord Balcarras, the Right Hon. Henry Dundas, Sir William Cunynghame, and Mr Dempster.—The jolly farmers then adjourned their meeting to a tavern near by, and repeated the above, adding many other suitable toalls; and, though the solemnity had not all the fplendour of a mateopolis, yet it may justly boast of fincerity, and well-meant pleasure and fatisfaction, from an event long withed for, and now happily accom-plified. None of those possessed of farms in the year 1745 are now alive; but their fons and successors warmly recollected what they had often heard from them, that the family of Drummond were always known to be the kindest and most indulgent landlords, and they have no reason to doubt that their heirs will deferve the same character."

Extract of a letter from Fort William, Aug. 24.
"Yesterday there was a numerous meeting of the family of Locheill, on the joyful news of the Forfeited Estates being reflored. It was proposed, that, to tellify their gratitude to his Majesty, and to commemorate so generous an action, the families should unite, and contribute towards erecting a pillar on the top of Ben-Nevis, (the highelt hill in the country) with fuitable inscriptions in Gaelic, Latin, and English: Thareach family should have a small pillar (with the arms of the family) erected round the large one.—One gentleman suggested the following lines from the first Ecloque of Virgil, for an inscrip-

tion to the large pillar:

O Dundaffice! Deus nobis hac otla fecit,
Namque crit ille mihi femper Deus. illius aram
Sape tener notiris ab oribus imbult agoins;
Ille meas errare boves, ut cernet, et infiam
Ludere qua vellem calamo pernifit agretti."

FOR THE CALEDONIAN MERCURY.

CROSS PEADINGS.

Mencusy, 28th Angult, 1784.

This day, the School of Dalmeny was examined before—
Anhmerous meeting of the orderly and respectable inhalitants of Dal-

Mr C-kb-n of C-kp-n, being deficens to preferre the Gome-The better fort of thefe inhabitants are afflicted they should have incurred his displeasure.

Refolved, therefore, that they do confider themfelves as valled upon to That their conduct, in this respect, proceeded entirely from igno-rance. And,

This advertisement is, by appointment, subseshed and published by-The Risters who destroyed the Diffillery & Foan.

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ARRIVED AT LEITH, Aug. 20. Elife, Samon, from Dantzie, with grain, &c.; Venus. Normand, from Weybeigh, with timber, &c.; Sally, Airken, from Dantzie, with grain, &c.; For tone, Laurie, from Memel, with logs, &c.; James's, Sommerville, from Newcassle, with goods; John and Rosman, Brown, from Berwick, with grain, &c.; For thin balast; Livingstone, Stevenson, from Borrowslounners, with coals; Adventure, Lumsten, from Petersburgh, with grain, &c.; Autumn, Taylor; from Petersburgh, with grain, &c.; Autumn, Taylor; from Petersburgh, with grain, &c.; Autumn, Taylor; from Petersburgh, with grain, &c.; Autumn, Taylor, from Petersburgh, with grain, &c.; Autumn, Taylor, stone, with oats.

ORKNEYSHIPING.

Aug. 13. Brothers of Yarmou, with goods; Namey and Jean, Robertson, from Boston, with oats.

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Aug. 13. Brothers of Yarmou, Stevenson, for Liverpool, for Stettin. Garnet of Newcassle, Lamon, from Borrowsbounners, for Riga. 14. Lizabeth of Aberdour, Thompson, from Borrowsbounners, for Steckton. James and Marty of and for Eyemonth, Hutchison, from Eddle, Happy Return of and for Newcassle, Barnet, from Lochmadey, Remain in faid Harbor.

Friendship of London, Salmon, from Memel, for Dublin, Elizer of and for Ayr, Delap, from Gottenburgh.

William of Shiells, Arantrong, from Memel, for Dumdock, Three Brothers of Workington, Tikel, from Memel, for Carlisle Venus of Shiells, Hardor, from Memel, for Dumdock, Windsam of London, Bringss, from Navva, for Newry, Swan of Campbelton, Corsi, from Memel, for Dumfins, Windsam of London, Bringss, from Navva, for Newry, Swan of Campbelton, Corsi, from Memel, for Liverpool, Inact of Greenock, Gray, from Prestoupass, for Liverpool, Inact of Greenock, Gray, from Prestoupass, for Liverpool, Elizabeth of and for Salterats, Soyd, from Memel, for Dublin, Resolution of and for Marypoot, Wife, from Memel.

Also a good may of the vessels which failed last week, are put ba

OBSERVE!

WANTS a PLACE, either as Coachman or Groom, a Young Man, who has travelled to the first towns in England for these ten years; withes to engage with a smart gentleman who is tasty in having his things well kept;—can drefs hair, and provides a powder for cleaning the new harness.—Is to be heard of at Mr Livingstone's, gaseer, Crosscauseway, Edinburgh.

LANDS TO FEU OR LET.

TO FEU, or LET upon leafe, for such a number of years as shall be agreed upon, FIVE INCLOSURES, part of the lands of Lavenock Bank, lying in the vicinity of Leith.

For particulars apply at the House, where a servant attends to show

FARM NEAR INVERNESS.

To be LET on leafe, for such number of years as may be agreea-

day aest.

The LANDS of KINMYLLES, in the parish and county of Inverncis, confissing of 502 acres of arable land, and several hundred acres
of well-grown planting. One half of the arable land is inclosed
and subdivided, and the proprietor will include and subdivide the other
half, or make a proper allowance to the tackfinan for doing it.

These lands have a fine foothern exposure, and come close to the
west suburb of the town of Invernics. The whole of them, lie with

west suburb of the town of Inverses. The whole of them lie within a mile of the town, which makes the carriage of dung and other manure very easy to the tacksman; and as the planting is well grown, and so may as a ring round the farm, it not only assorts considerable shelter, but will enable the tacksman to winter a number of cattle.—
There is a convenient farm house, and offices answerable.

Proposals for a lease may be given in to Major Frater of Balladrum, or to Alexander Baillie, Eiq; of Dochsour, near Inverness; to Lachlan Dust writer to the tignet in Edinburgh; or to Mr Robert Webster at Foulis, over Dundee; and every offer will be kept secret that is not accepted of.

accepted of.

DESERTED

From his Majefly's 63d (or West Susfolk) Regiment quartered at Stitling, on the morning of the 20th of August,

R OBERT STEWART, drummer, I feet 14 inspice high, 18 years of age, fresh complexion, long videge, grey eyes, fair hair; was born in flurey, St I'dmunds, in the county of Susfolk, and by trade a wood-comber—the west off in his regimental coat (green, faced with red) white waitlebut and breeches.

Also, at the same time, and in the same uniform, JOSEPH MUL-LY, drammer, I feet high, 15 years of age, fwatth complexion, round visage, grey ejec, brown hair; was born in the parish of Norton, in the casuity of Susfalk, and by trade a barber.

Whoever apprehends the about Districts. 2nd lodges them in any of his Majesty's jails, or guard houses in Great Britain, shall receive the sum of I WENTY Still Lings Sterling for each, giver and above the illowance made by act of Parliament, on applying to Heutenant-Colonel Wemyts, commanding the regiment at stirling, or to Medire Meyricks, agents, Parliament-treet, London.

PRESERVATION OF GAME.

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THE Earl of Lauderstale,
Earl of Hyndford,
Sir Alexander Dick of Prestonsield, Bart.
Sir James G. Beird of Saughtonhall, Bart.
Charles Watson of Saughtonhall, Bart.
Charles Watson of Saughton, Liq;
Thomas Craig of Riceatton, Esq;
John Christic of Babelton, Liq;
Archibald Christic of Ratine, Esq;
Alexander Gibson Wright of Clistonhall, Esq;
Alexander Gibson Wright of Clistonhall, Esq;
Alexander Johnston of Straton, Esq;
Charles Gousson of Braid, Esq.—And
Dr Alexander Monro of Craigochtart, Esq;
Having entered into an affociation, and being-resolved to preferee the Game upon their respective citates within the county of Mid-Lothian—attoretore it is expected that no Geneteman will shoot or hunt upon their hands without a license from the propeleties, as they are determined to projecute every person who shall be found hunting, not daily qualified and licensed. And they do hereby offer a reward of One Guinea to any person who shall inform against any poacher sound hunting upon the faid-citates; so be paid-by Laurence Inglis witter in Edinburgh, upon conviction of the offenders.

SALE of: a HOUSE in Brown's Square.

SALE of a HOUSE in Brown's Square.

To be SOLD, by public voluntary map, within the kachange Coffee house of Edinburgh, on Wednesday the 8th day of September 17. a at one o'clock afternoon.

That HOUSE in Brown's Square, Edinburgh, belonging to Mr Sinclair of Freiwick, with the area in the front thereof.—The House consists of the following particulars:

GROUND SFOREY.

A large kitchen well lighted, house-keeper's coom, servant's half, pantry, wine-cellar with cararombs, coal-house, water-pipe, a closet at the foot of the slair leading from the kitchen-door, other-houses, and other conveniencies. other conveniencies.

other conveniencies.

FIRST FLOOR.

A large dining-room, a convenient bucker's prefs in the lobby, a large back parlour and closet.

SECOND FLOOR.

A large drawing-room, 3a feet ledge, at feet broad, and 15 feet high, with a large back drawing-room.

THIRD FLOOR.

Three large bed-rooms, drafting room, and three clofters. A convenient closet on the top of the flair, fame floor, with the bed-rooms.

The large garrets, all with fire-places.

The house may be feen every day before the fale, by applying to Meff. Young and Trotter upholiterers, and may be critered to limmediately.

Meff. Young and I rotter upmontered, to be feen in the hands of distely.

The articles of roup, with the title-deeds, to be feen in the hands of Alexander Mackenzie writer to the fignet.

JUDICIAL SALE OF LANDS
IN THE STEWARIRY OF RIPKCUDENIGHT.

TO be SOLD by public roup, by authority of the Court of Selfian, within the Patliament or New Selfion Honfe of Edithery, upon Wednesday the 15th December 1784, between the hours of four and feven afternoon,

Wednesday the 13th December 1997
feven afternoon,
The Lands and Estate which belonged to Patrick Brown of Barbarrow, in the lots following.

Lot I. The Lands of BARHARROW, and Lands of GATEGILL and QUARTER, Sying in the parish of Borgue; and the Lands of AUCHINGASSEL and KINGCROFT, lying in the parish of Twynholm, and both in the stewartsy of Kirkrodbrights.

The proven rental of the Lands of Barbarrow, after all deductions, is

And the proven va-lue of thefe Lands, being 22 years pur-chase of the free ren-L. 3571 4 8 4-13ths

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The proven rental
of the Lands of Gate-hill and Quarter, after all deductions, is
And the proven va-lue of thefe Lands, \$14 13 6-9-Taths

being 23 years pur-

The proven rental of the Lands of Au-chingaffel and King-croft, is

And the proven va-lue of thefe Lands;

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tal, is

Total free rental, and

upfet price of Lot I. L. 138 18 6 3-raths L. 5838 8 5 at-12ths

The Lands of Barharrow hold blench of a finite spirit. The
teinds of these Lands are valued, and are nearly exhaunced by the stipend poyable to the minister, and as the remaining teinds belong to the
Crown, a tack thereof may be obtained for a small composition. The
whole valued teind is deduced in fixing the rental.

The lands of Gategill and Quarter hold thench of the Crown, and
appear to assort two freehold qualifications upon the old extent. The
mansion-house and garden are upon this part of the estate; and they,
with part of a farm, are possessed by Mr Brown's family at a very low

manfion-house and garden are upon this part of the cliate; and they, with part of a farm, are possessed by Mr Brown's family at a very low rent; and one of the farms upon this part of the estate, is possessed upon a tack for three nineteen years from Whitsunday 1766. The rent for the first nineteen years is 151; for the second nineteen years 301; and for the third nineteen years 401. And is ascertaing the value, the rent is only stated at 151, so that there will be a very considerable rise upon this part of the estate. The teints of these lands are in the same situation with the teinds of the lands of Barbarrow.

The lands of Auchingsssel and Kingerost hold seu of the Grown, for payment of 3 s. 7 d. 4 12ths. The proprietor has right to the teinda, and is warranted against all suture augmentations.

These lands lie in view of and within a sew miles of the sea, and within a sew miles of the town of Kirkenssshright, upon the speat military road, leading from Carlisse by Dumfries to Postpatrick. There is an excellent mansion-house upon the lands of Gategill, and a good deal of wood, upon which no value is put. The estate in general is capable of great improvement, and is well situated for that purpose.

Lot II. An HERITABLE DEST affecting certain subjects in the town of Dalkeith, belonging to Robert Welsh in Barn of Spots, constituted by bond and disposition, in secury and fistesiment thereon. The principal sum is,

Interest from Candlemas 1774, to Lammas 1784, 70 7 with part of a farm, are policile

Upfet price of Lot II.

The articles of roup, &cc. are to be feen in the office of Mr Alexa der Stevenson, one of the Deguse Clerks of Sessions, and perfors of firous of further information may apply to John Tait, jun. writer to the firet, Fdinburgh, agent in the fale, or John Clark, jun. writer Dumfries, factor upon the estate.

### LANDS IN FIFE.

A LL and Whole the own and Lands of KILGOWRIEKNOW. with the teind thereof, both great and fmall, pariousge and carage, lying within the parith of Falkland and county of Fire. These lands consist of about 30 acres of arable ground whereof 42 acres are set at the yearly rent of 58 l. stelling for nine years after Martinonas last, and the remaining 48 acres, with the whole farmstead are in the postession of the proprietor. They are held f a subject superior, for payment of 1 l. 13.5 to d. Sterling of money, and 3 bolls of bear, beindes 52 bolls of oats to the Palace of Pa kland yearly.

The proprietor of Kilgowricknow has a right of commonty, not only on the Lormond wills, which are very extensive and afford an excellent patture for theep, to which his property being clotely adjoined, is well adapted for keeping a confiderable flock, but also on the mair of Newtown of Jalk'and, which is a subject callabe of great improvement, and upon a divition of which a confiderable thare will fall to the proprietor of Kilgowricknow. The lands are pleafantly fituated within a mile of the town of Falkland, and are well supplied with fine water. There is a limeflone quarry opened upon the proper ty, and two draw-kilns built, which may turn out to great advantage,

and the lands are capable of great improvement.

Intended purchases may apply to George Ferrier writer in Edinburgh, who is possessed of the citle-deeds, and has power to conclude

UDICIAL SALE OF LANDS IN THE STEWARTRY OF KIRKCUDBRIGHT.
O be SOLD by public riup, by authority of the Court of Seffion, within the Parliament or new Seffion Houfe of Edinburgh, upon within the Parliament or new Seffion Houfe of Edinburgh, upon Vednesday the 1st of December 1784, between the hours of

feven afternoon,
The Lands and Eflate which belonged to the deceafed Colonel Patrick or of Kingfarange, either together or in the lots following.

MARLEMOUNT and HOLEHOUSE, lying in the parish of Kirkpa-trick-Durham, and stewartry of Kirkcudbright.

The proven rental of the lands of Nother Kilquhannidy, after all de-And the proven value of hele lands, hele

these lands, being 23 years purchase of the free rental, is The proven rental of the

L. 2973 2 II 10-12ths

lands of Marlemount and Holehouse, after all deduc-

45 1 2 8-12ths

And the proven value of thee lands, being 13 years purchase, of the free rental,

cos 8 To 8-12ths

Total free rectal, and upfet price of Lot 1.

The lands of Nether Kilquhannidy hold blench of the Crown, and afford a freehold qualification upon the old extent. The lands of Marlemount and Holehouse hold sew of a subject superior, for payment Marlemount and Holehouse hold few of a subject superior, for payment of a feu-duty of 4s. 2d. Sterling, and the proprietor has right to the tiends of both parcels.

Lot II. The lands of GRANGE and WARDMEADOW, lying in the parish of Urr, and stewarty of Kirkcudoright.

The proven rental of these lands, after all deductions, is L. 177 16 5 10-12ths

And the proven value.

being 23 years purchase of

L. 4089 19 1 2-12th

the free rental, is

Which is the upfet price of Lot II.

The lands of Grange and Wardmendow hold feu of the Crown for payment of 21 9s. 1d. 2-12ths, and being valued in the cefs-books at 400 L afford a freehold qualification. The proprietor has right to the

This effate confifts mostly of a dry kindly foil, and though a good deal has been done in the way of inclosing, plating, &c. it is still capable of great improvement. There is a mansion-house upon lot 2d. which is pleasantly situated near the river Urr, within a mile of the great military road leading from Carlyle by Dumfries to Portpatrick; within twelve miles from Dumfries, and about the same diffance from within twelve miles from Dumfries, and about he same distance from Kirkeudbright, and within five miles or thereby of the port called Duh of Has, which is a convenient harbur for vessels of considerable but then, at which is a conveniently shipped, and lime imported from the English coast at a very moderate expence, there being an excellent road between the estate of Kingsgrange and the Dub of Hass.

The articles of roup, &c. are to be seen in the office of Mr Alexander Stevenson, one of the depute clerks of Sosson, and persons desirous of surther information, may apply to John Tait, junior, writer to the signet, Edinburgh, agent in the sale, or John Clarke, junior, writer in Dumssies, safer upon the estate.

By Authority of the Court of Seffon,

To be Sold by public roup, within the Parliament or New Seffon

House of Edinburgh, on Wedneld of the 1st day of December
next, between the hours of four and five afternoon,

The LANDS of WESTER RYND, lying in the parish of Rynd and county of Perth, the proven rent whereof, after all, dedections, is 1651, 6s. and the upfet price is appointed to be 4131. 10s. Sterling, being 25 years purchase of faid rent. They consist of about 200 acres Scots measure, and give a freehold qualifica-

This estate is fituate upon the river Earn, about one mile above its junction with the Fay, and as much below the bridge of Earn, and is diffant about three computed miles from the town of Perth, to which there is easy communication by good roads, or by the river, which is navigable by veffels of confiderable budren for some miles above these Lands.

greatest part of the estate is fortounded by the river Earn. which forms a puninfula, containing about 100 acres, upon the whereof is fituated a neat and commodious Manfion-house adjoint whereto is ittuated a neat and commonds and two large-rorsh ards, well thored with full trees of various kinds, and of the best qualities.—
The house and orchyards are well sheltered with barren planting, which,

The houle and orchyards are well ineutred with barren parting, which the timber upon the banks of the river, confliting chief of oaks, affi, and remarkably fine Laburnums, are very valuable.

Within the bounds of the effate are four Salmon-filhings, prefently very low rented. The grounds are also low fet, paying at prefent only about 16 hillings per acre; whereas the Lands in the neighbourhood, give from as to 40 hillings per acre

For turther particulars, enquire of John Young, junior, writer in Edinburzh.

## LANDS IN AYRSHIRE.

LANDS IN ATROTTIRE.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the house of Robest Wharton wintner in Ayr, upon Filday the 22d day of October next, betwirt the hours of four and six afternoon. The following LANDS, lately the property of the decested Charles Lalrymple, Esq. of Orangesield, and disponed by him to trustees, for behoof of his creditors, viz. the Farm of SHIELDS, and part of the Lands of SANDY FOORD, adjacent thereto, consisting altogether of about 228 acres of rich arable ground, including about seven acres of meadow: besides about four acres of thriving belts and plantations, lying in the worsh of St Ouivex, and within four English miles of Ayr, to which pendes about our acres of introng beits and plantations, lying in the parish of St Quivex, and within four English miles of Ayr, to which there is a good toll road. There is a complete steading of new farm ho fes upon the Shields, and the lands are inclosed and divided with thriving hedges, and are set to good tenants, at 2581. 18 s. 10 3d. of yearly rent. free of all deductions.

of yearly rent. free of all deductions.

If the fame time, wil be exposed to fale, the Lands of GREEN-KNOW, consisting of teveral inclosures, at the village of Monktown, and Houses and Yard thereto belonging; the free yearly rent of which, after deducing 1 s 10 d 1 twelfth of Cefs, is 13 l. 4 s. 7 d. I-twelfth Sterling—The progress of rights, and articles of roup, will be feen in the hands of Charles Schaw, writer in Ayr.

TO be SOLD by public roop, within the house of Gavin Laurie innkeeper in Stonehouse spon Wednelday the 15th day of Sep-tember next, betwist the hours of eleven forencon and three after-

The Forty penny Temple Land called TOFTS, lying about an English mile to the west of the town of Stonehouse, consisting of eleven acres or thereby, in losed and subdivided into two different incolures, lying within the parish of Stonehouse, and sherishdom

of Lanark,
The articles of roup, and thie-deeds, to be feen in the hands of
William Young writer, at his honfe, Dunbar's clofe, Lawnmarket, Edinburgh; and copies of the articles of roup, and inventary of the
writs, to be feen in the hands of James Mutter shoemaker in Stone-

Not to be repeated.

To be Sold by public voluntary roup, within the house of John Haddow vintner in Lanark, upon Wednesday the 29th Septembernext, betwie the hours of four and five afternoon,

The remaining parts of the Lands lying in the parish of Leftshago and sherifdom of Lanark, which belonged to the decrased George Gray, Esq. sometime of Leathon, to be exposed in one or more of the following parcels.

Lot II. The land of BIRKHILL, measuring about 146 acres, at the

uplet price of 630 l.
Lot III. The lands of BOURTREES, measuring about 88 acres, at

the upfet price of 2251.

Lot V. The lands of GOOSELANDHOUSE, possessed by John Lamb, measuring about right acres, at the upiet price of 1261.

Lot VII. That park of the lands of HAWKSLAND, houses, yards, and plump of firs, on the east fide of the road from Bourtrees to Hawksland, possessed by Robert Johnston, measuring about II acres, at the upiet price of 1801.

Lot X. These two parks of the lands of HAWKSLAND, possessed the lands of HAWKSLAND, possessed

by Robert Wharrie, with the houses and gardens in the town of Hawks-land, lying on the north-east side of the said two parks, one possessed by Thomas Gikerston, and the other lately possessed by John H. mitton.

The lands, measuring about 14 acres, at the upset price of 225 l.

Lot XI. These parts of the lands of MOSSMINNION and HAWKS-EAND, possessed by William and James Forrests, measuring about 107

EAND, poll-fied by William and James Portetts, measuring about 207 acres, at the upiet price of 3 M. L. Lot XII. There p rks of the lands of HAWKSLAND, called PAM-PHERLAW and "REAKINRIDGE PARKS, possessed by Daniel Stewart and Robert Whartie, measuring about nine acres, at the upiet

Lot XIII. The lands of DICKIELAND, measuring about five acres, at the upfet price of 126 i.

A great part of the lands are inclosed, and strips of forest-trees plant.

ed around the inclusives, are in the near neighbourhood of coal and time, and capable of great improvement, and all of them are out of

For further particulars, application may be made to Mr David Rulfell accomptant in Edinburgh, or to Mr John Smyth writer to the figuet, who will thow the rental and plan of the lands, the articles of roup, and

# SALE of LANDS in KIRKCUDBRIGHT. With TWO FREEHOLD QUALIFICATIONS. UPSET PRICE REDUCED.

UPSET PRICE REDUCED.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the George Inn, Dumfries, upon Wedderday the 6th October next, between the hours of and two afternoon.

and two afternoon,
The Lands and Estate of BARMAGACHAN, lying within the purish of Borgue and Stewartry of Kirkendoright, either to-gether, or in the lots following, or in such other lots as shall be after-wards fixed:

		RENT.		UPSET PRICE.				
LOT T. Knockmul'och, Talloon, Brydeloch,					213			
Burnyards, and Croft toot, L.	60	4	0	L.	1460	0	0	
2. Kirklandpark and Gullytide,	10	0	0		215	0	0	
3. Tongue, and Coldcroft,	13	7	0		290	0	0	
4. Piperwalls, and Fulmertknows,			0		245	0	0	
5. Muirhead, Brachaucy, and Whinnyhill, 6. Moor Elipark, Stonelauld, Germany, and			0		390	0	c	
Holm.	37	14	0		1000	0	0	Ì

7. Greenisles, Longyard, Howyard, Broadyard, Crofts, Little Parks, Ward at foot of Croft, Houses, Gardens and Planting, 98 15 0

1.. 250 0 0 L. 6000 0 0 And, besides these rents, the tenants pay 25 hens, 84 chickens, fides fervices of men and horfes at leading peats coals, &c. which are proportioned among the different lots. If the lands are exposed in one lot, they will be fet up at \$800 l.

Thefe Lands hold of the Crown, and are valued in the Cefs-books at

320 I. Scots, but give two freehold qualifications upon the old extent, one of which qualifications is proposed to be sold with lot first, the other with lot feventh. The eftate confifts of near 500 acres, of exceeding fine land, and has the means of improvement within itielf, and a great part is already improved. There is a good Mantion-house on the prepart is already improved. There is a good Mantion-house on the pre-miffes, within lot feventh, with offices of all kinds, and a large Garden well flocked with trust trees, and the farm-houses are very sufficient.

There is a good deal of wood, both natural and planted, about the Mansion house, which skinds in a most delightful situation, about a mile from and in view of the sea, and within three miles of the great military road leading from Carlille to Port-Patrick. A confiderable rife may be expected upon the iffue of the prefent leafes, greately part of which expire at Whitfunday 1785. Great part of the price will be allowed to remain in the purchaser's bands. The teinds are va-

lued.

For further particulars, apply to Mr William Keith accomptant, or John Tatt, jun. writer to the fignet, Edinburgh, or Matthew Buchannan, or John Smith writers in Kirkeulbright. Mr Paterfon of Dunjoap, in the neighbourhood, will flew the lands, and Mr Keith has power to fell by private bargain.

#### To be SOLD by Private Bargain, HE Lands and Barony of EDROM.

with the teinds, partonage, and vicarage thereof, lying in the main of Edrom, and the infloor of Berwick; on which there is a good monition-house, figithed in the modern talke, and proper for the accommodation of a genteel family. There is a convenient set of office-houses, an excellent double pigeon-house, and there are two gardens upon the premises, each of an acre of ground.

This ellits on life of few serve would

This eff te co fifts of 807 acres English measure.—The lands are exceedingly fertile and rich, either for grafs or corn, almost the whole estate is inclosed and subdivided with good and thriving hedges.—The tacks of the tarms of Newtown of Edrom, and Edrom West Mains, tacks of the larms of the town of Laroin, and Laroin well Mains, expire at Whitlunday 1786, and the other tacks on the efface expire at Maria mas 1720 and Martinmas 1787, except a liferent tack of Edrom East Mains, the tenant thereof being about 80 years of age, when there will be a very confiderable rife of rent on the whole estate; The lands are capable of great improvement, which abound with plenty of maile, are well fituated for lime, and there is an inexhaustible free-stone quarry in the lands along the Braes of Whittader, near half a mile in length.

The lands are most delightfully situated within two measured miles of Dunfe, where there is a good market; and the great road from Dunfe to Eyemouth and Berwick, runs through the fame. -There are good farm houses and office houses upon each farm.—The water of Whitta-der, which runs on the north of the eslate, affords excellent angling for trout and falmen, and on the estate there are plenty of game.

The effate holds of the Crown, and is valued in the cels-books at 7201. 6s. 3d. 7201. 0s. 3d.

For further particulars, apply to John Bogue writer in Edinburgh, who will thow a plan and furvey of the citate, with the rental and progress of writings, which is clear and complete.

Tigen, Aug. 24. 1784. THE trustees upon the fequestrated estate of JOHN and ELSPETH SHANDS, merchants in Garmouth, hereby intimate to all concerned, that an account of fuch of the effects of the faid John and Elfpeth Shands, as have been converted into cally, and a flate of their debts, which have been proved and lodged with them, in terms of the late act of Parliament; together with a fehrms of division among the creditors, and a general flate of the shairs under their management, brought down to this date, are all now management. of division among the creditors, and a general state of the states under their management, brought down to this date, are all now made out, and lie open for the inspection of the creditors agents, with Alexander Chalmer's writer in Elgin, saftor to the trustees, who will be ready to pay the creditors their dividends, at the rate of five thillings per pound, upon the 14th day of October next, being twelve months after the date of the sequestration; and on that day, a general meeting of the creditors is to be held at moon, within the house of Peter Wilkie, vinture in Elgin, to receive the field dividend.

LANDS IN AYRSHIRE.

To be SOLD by pullic roup, within the Royal Exchange Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, upon Wednershay the Ist September next, between the hours of five and fix afternoon.

A LI, and Whole the I wo Merk Land and One Half Merk Land of LADYTOWN, Ten Shilling Land of CARLINCRAIG, and Two Merk Land or OVERMUIR; as also, the Four Merk and Forty Penny Land of GLENS, and the Lands called the BYRE of BANK. HEAD, with the tignds, perfonage, and vicarage of the faid lands, all long in the parish of London and therifflom of Ayr.

HEAD, with the tights, personage, and vicarage or the laid lands, all lyng in the parity of London and theriffiom of Ayr.

The lands of Ladytown, Overnoir, and Carlineraig, hold of the Crown, and entitle the proprietor to a vote for a member of Parliament; and the lands of Glens hold of the Earl of Loudon for payment of a small see duty yearly.

These lands are very pleasantly fituated within a mile of Newmill,

and are capable of very great improvement. The prefent rent is about 1801, yearly, and the traints pay all public burdens; but us force of the tacks are near expering, a rife of rent is expected.

For further particulars enquire at John Moir writer to the fignet, to has power to conclude a private tale.

N. B. Part of the price thall be allowed to remain in the purchase the purchas

fer's hands. SALE OF LANDS, MANSION-HOUSE, &c.

To be SOLD, the MAINS of MOLLANCE, with the Manfa TO be SOLD, the MAINS of MOLLANUS, with the Manlion-House, Offices, Garden and Policy, fittuated within twelve miles of Kirkendbright, and fixteen miles of Domfries, on the great milesurpoad from thence to Ireland; as also, as much of the adjoining Faron to the extent of 1000 l. per annum, or more, as purchasers may in-

The Honfe is modern, being built about thirty years ago, large and

The House is modern, being built about thirty years ago, large and commodious, and with a complete set of offices, is in the very best repair. The situation is sine, and commands very extensive projects of the adjacent country, which is remarkably pleasant, and well cultivated. There is about so acres of wood in the policy, part of which is tall grown, part lately planted, and all in a most thriving condition. The fertuity of these Lands is too well known to need description, and they are occupied by a set of as wearthy, is dusted as, and intelligent tenants as any in that country; but are still capable of great improvement, by means of shell marks, of which there is abundance within these lands, and in the neighbourhood. Coal and Line at brought by water-carriage within some mikes of the premisses, where allo the body by water-carriage within four miles of the premiffes, where also the produce may be exported.

all inclosed and subdivided, and the farm-fradings and

The Lands are all inclosed and subdivided, and the farm-stradings and all either lately built or in the best repair.

James Carter, overfeer at Mollance, will-show the premisses.

For sugher particulars, apply to James Stormouth writer in Edward burgh, or Robert Ramfay writer in Dumfejes.

LANDS IN THE COUNTY OF PERTH.

The Lands and Estate of KILGRASTOWN which pertained to the deceased John Craigie of Kilgraftown, lying in the partities of Dumparitie, Dron, and Abernethy, and fiftee of Refa.

This estate consists or 1754 acres r rood and 32 falls, all convenients ly and pleafantly fituated within a few miles of the town of Perth, and the late proprietor beau, fied the place with extendire plantation and policies. There is a commodious Dwelling-house upon the older, which policies. There is a commodious Dwelling-house up on the estate, which is within three miles of the town of Perth, and about a quarter of a mile west from the Bridge of Earn; and there are a compl

offices lately built thereon.

The yearsy proven reat of the estate, after deduction of the seeds. public ourdens, and the valued teind of fuch parts of the eliters the parthes of Dron and Dumbarnie, out of which fail the fipends to the minuters of Dron and Damparnie fail to be

Which valued at twenty-fix years purchase, extends to

Being the upfet-price of the estate.

This estate will be exposed in whose, or in the following Lots, va.

Lot 1. The Lands of KILGRAS FOWN, whereon the minimal-host and offices stand, and part of the lands of KIN PCLLO, lying within the parish of Demographe. the parish of Dambarnie, and upon the west side of the turngive road leading from Perth to Kinross; pleasantly signated along the south side of the water of earn, immediately to the west of the bridge of Earn, and are all inclosed and tubuleided. The tenants house are in good order; the foil is of a rich quality, and the grounds are in excellent good condition. This part of the eff.te, condition of 574 ares 3 roots and 17 falls, part whereof is agreeably laid out in woods and plantations, which are in a nearthy and thriving condition.—Part of this lot is held of a fullyest toperior; but their is a fufficiency of valuation to active to some for womenly the some form of the property of the some form of entitle to vote for a member of Parliament.

Lor II. That part of the Lands of Kintullo, Broomflobs, Clayton, a

others, with the laimon fining upon the water of Earn, lying in the parish of Dumbarnie, and upon the east side of the turngike road lead ing from Perth to Kinjots.— Thefe lands confit of 394 ares, 1 roods, 34 falls, and he pleafanty along the fouth fide of the wat of Earn, immediately to the eat of the Bridge of Earn, and are all it could and hibdwided. The tenants houles are all in good conditions and the folicies of a rich quanty. They hold of the Crown, and empty of Perth. tie the proprietor to vote in the election for the county Part of these lands is also beautifully laid out in woods and

ons, which are in a very thirty gouldition.

LOTHE The Lands of Kirkpottie, Mcikie Fildies, and Clockridghor lying contiguous within the partit of Dron, and confitting of 670 and 1 rood and 36 tails; 264 acres 3 roods and 9 falls whereof he been planted in the view of building a Mantion-houle upon this part the citate. I here plantations are in high order. The lands hold of Crown, and are valued in the Cefs-books of the county at 200 l. Sea Lor IV. The Lands of Halltown, with the fifting of Cordon, upol water of Earn, lying within the parith of Abernethy, and in the bourhood of the lands of Kirkpottie, &c. above mentioned.

confifts of 61 acres 2 roods and 21 faits; and likewife holds of a These two lots of the estate last mentioned, are situated within

'miles of the town of Perth, and two miles of the bridge of Earn-The upiet price of each lot will be mentioned in a future adver articles of roup are to be feen at the office of Mr John Calland

Depute-Clerk of Schion; and the progress of writs, reutals, and por the efface, while be shown by William Lumfdaine, clerk to the net. John Rutherford, jun. writer in Perth, the present factor, the present factor, when the progress of the same of net. John Rutherford, jun. writer in Perth, the present also she's rentals of the estate; and William Chalmers at Kilgraf will show the grounds.

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